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COMFORT

*The Key to Happiness and Success
in over a Million and a Quarter Homes
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See story, "A Doll Too Many," on page 5

THOUGHTS THAT BREATHE AND WORDS THAT BURN

THE approaching nineteenth hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of the birth of the Prince of Peace, whose advent was signified by the angels of Bethlehem and heralded by the angel apostles to the shepherds, "I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people," and the words of the angels, "and host," acclaiming, "on earth peace, good will toward men," finds this war-ravaged world in the midst of a new era of peace. Ever before, for the establishment of universal and permanent peace. Never before has there been such a widespread movement for the abolishment of war as during the past few years has been, and still is, engaging the solicited attention of mankind in all lands and in numerous ways, including, among others, public meetings, forensic disquisitions, resolutions of international congresses, resolutions by civic organizations and other popular demonstrations, the dissemination of peace literature, peace parades, and competitions for large cash prizes offered by individuals, associations and governments for devising the best plan for securing peace.

Infidels tauntingly assert that Christianity has proved a practical failure, and as one of its principal grounds for its support, the contention that it has caused the innumerable wars which almost incessantly have disgraced the history of Christian nations; and as evidence of how utterly devoid of fulfilment has been the benediction of the angelic chorus even after the lapse of more than nineteen centuries since it was pronounced, these critics point scornfully to the unholy spectacle of the late World War, begun, as it was, by and

To any unprejudiced mind familiar with the Holy Scriptures the prevalence of war among Christian nations casts no reflection on the faultless life and teachings of Christ, and the fact that His apostles and the majority of His avowed followers who, though rendering lip service, do not govern their conduct in accordance with the precepts and the example of their Master, are not on "the Mount" (recorded in the 5th, 6th and 7th chapters of Matthew) Jesus promulgated a perfect set of rules to live by, and finally to be able to do so. The apostle Paul in the following words sums up the principle of the rule which reads as follows: "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets." (Romans 13:8-10) Christians, whatever their sectarian differences of creed, must, and undoubtedly do, recognize their duty to obey this commandment, and to do so in the knowledge of which has elicited the unqualified approval and admiration of humanity, including the most cultured heathens. Had the general principle of the Golden Rule been applied on the Mount and made practical application of the golden rule in their every-day life, and the lives of the apostles and their followers would have been banished from Christendom long ago, and in all probability from the entire civilized world through the enlightening influence of the teachings of Jesus, simple, and almost to a certainty if such influence had been augmented by the declaration of a united policy to treat as barbarous, and to be banished from the face of the earth, any nation that committed a breach of the promulgation that committed a breach of the promulgation.

Religious wars, formerly of common occurrence, have ceased; they offer too little prospect of material gain to be regarded as alluring ventures in this commercial age. But in the treatment of countries whose na-

But the outlook is not all overcast with shadow, the light of hope gleams in it; for the moral influences working for world peace are being supplemented largely by recent achievements in the science of wireless telegraphy. The extent to which the air has been mastered for long-distance and rapid transportation, the possibilities which wireless telegraph and wireless telephony have made the destructive possibilities of war so great and terrible that, in the interest of self-preservation, humanity will be forced to seek a peaceful solution of the conflict for the settlement of international disagreements. The voyage of our new Zeppelin is the greatest feat to date in long-distance transportation. It has opened up an unlimited future development of this mode of transportation. The wireless telegraph has opened up a new era in communication. These two means of communication are more closely together, and enthusiasts predict that these wonderful means of long-distance communication will become potent factors in advancing the world to a higher stage of civilization, about a better understanding between the sundry peoples of the earth. So let these wonderful inspirations be loved, hope and brighten the hearts of all who are here.

THE recent record-breaking flight of ZR-3, the biggest, swiftest, ablest and most finely appointed Zeppelin, from Friedrichshafen, Germany, where she was built to order for the United States Government, to Lakehurst, New Jersey, a distance of 5,060 miles covered in 81 hours, was an event of world-wide interest. It has an important significance, for the better understanding of which we give the following explanation of what a Zeppelin is as compared to other classes of air-craft.

There are three distinct classes of air-craft, although in each class there is a considerable range of individual variety in design. The first class consists of balloons, which have been in common use since 1783, the year in which Stephen and Francis Greenough, of England, made the first balloon, near Paris. A balloon is a cloth bag, usually of varnished silk, inflated with hydrogen or coal gas, and is made to rise and float in the air. Most of them have a large basket or wicker car suspended from the neck of the bag, in which the pilot and his equipment during ascensions. The larger balloons are capable of carrying a number of persons, and are used for the transport of ballast and baggage, and of rising to a great height with their loads. Balloons are not under the control of the pilot, but merely float in the air and drift helplessly with the wind; for, having no locomotive power, they are entirely at the mercy of the wind, governed wholly by the direction and force of the wind. The only control a balloonist has is to rise or descend by letting out or throwing out ballast, or by ascending or descending by letting out gas. As a balloon has no frame to give it shape, it is very liable to be blown into dirigibles make up the second class. Like the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20.)

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Offered As Last Minute Suggestions

boxes, or cardboard boxes made up for some special purpose, or for a variety of other uses.

Those can all be covered very easily with any of the materials or fabrics mentioned above. From a wallpaper store will help to accomplish wonders with all of the above.

The round box shown at the top of the first page is a good example of a box that can be made. The foundation, a shabby tin candy box is covered with a piece of dark figured velvet. If possible, this should be cut on the bias. Allow for turning over the edges. Press up carefully. Slip in place, on the inside of the top of the box and add a little time of piece. Press the edges over and cut down into eight dy. Give the lower edge quite a

the sides of the box as closely to the bottom as possible. Fold thoroughly. Fit inside bottom into place. Fold edges over. Glue sides together. Press up. Fold up the sides and tie the corners. Make the cover in the same way, decorating the top with any pretty and appropriate fabric cut from a paper or magazine.

Darning or Spool Box

A long pencil or cracker box can be used for this. Fill with spools of cotton, silk, or darning cotton. Make holes in each side opposite the center of each spool. Paper the box neatly inside and out.



BEAUTIFUL CORDON FLOWERS

bottom of the box and then cover with a circle of grey or white cardboard.

One side of the box is finished with a row of metallic braid or a narrow ribbon folded and glued in place. For a cover of velvet or fur, the foundation, cut a piece of plain silk twice the diameter. Gather the sides. Slip over, spread a drop of glue on the center of the outside of the cover. Draw up the gathering thread from the outside edge, press the folded silk into place, work towards the center.

Cut this joining with a cluster of small roses made of bits of colored tissue.

Such boxes as this make exquisite gifts which can be fashioned extremely as well as quickly.

Waste-Basket

An ordinary metal office basket can be decorated very effectively with a cotton napkin pillow cover top. If not available, any figured cretonne or chintz or plain material finished with appliqued figures or flowers can be substituted.

Cut and seam the covering to fit. Apply glue sparingly to the top and bottom edges. Press down firmly. When dry outline both top and bottom with band of braid or ribbon. The inside may be lined if desired, or given a coat of enamel.

Sewing Basket

A basket of cardboard, attractively covered and completely outfitted is something which would be a nice gift for any child beginning to be interested in sewing.

An eight-inch square box can be used or made according to directions given for hat box. Use buckram or two pieces of muslin, glued together, and then covered for the inside. This should be long enough to cover the sides and sew in the place of the outside of the bottom to give additional strength. Make the handle and seam at the place. Use plain material for the inside, figured for the outside, split the corners of the box. Cut the pieces for the sides and bottom allowing a half-inch extra all around for turning.

Use pockets to three sides of the lining. Fit in place, turn edges over on sides and glue down, outer edge glue onto inside bottom of the box.

Turn edges of outside covering, overcast around the three sides, glue down outer edge on outside of bottom, cover with squares of cardboard.

The corners together with wood corners or ribbons. Heavy wall-paper could be used for the outside of each of these as well, with a plain cotton lining.

Collapsible Hat Box

Cut four squares of cardboard size of desired box. Cut two pieces for each side of the box and cover as two sections are needed throughout.

Cover the pieces for the inside with a plain or smaller figured paper. When partly dry press into shape to keep perfect.

To join bottom of box and sides, lay out, paper side down, stretch and glue three-inch bands of white muslin on each side of the bottom, holding

Fill with spools. Punch holes round with stencil or knitting needle. Cut two yards black silk and thread. Run over the top and sides, glue down, finish from side to side, going through each spool twice, and tie ends.

Lovely Jewel Box

A cigar box is splendid for this. The outside of the box may be slightly padded with shod wadding, a piece of flannel would answer.

Line the sides of the box first, stretching the silk on place or fitting it nicely according to one's material. Cover a padded piece of cardboard for the bottom and glue in place. Now cover the outside of the box with some pretty silk, satin or velvet, and finish with a narrow braid.

For children, pencils and lunch boxes can be made very attractive in this way. Old tin key or tall bottles make most delightful vases covered with bits of bright silk. Glue them in place. Cover the overlapping edges with a line of black paint. When dry give a coat of shellac.

Silk Napkin Pocket

This simple paper holder is a small rug worked up in a very clever way of bits of silk, satin, ribbon and silk stitching. Besides these one will need a spool of strong thread such as is used for sewing carpet or No. 30 extra mercerized cotton. Cut scraps into two-inch wide pieces if fine and soft, otherwise a little narrower. Run edges should be turned and pressed but strips do not need to be sewed together. With cotton crochet, cut 12 inches long, fold a strip of silk together, twist several times, working over the same 1 in. in first of ch, ch 1, slip 1 in, c repeat, turn, and working over silk held above first row 1 in under each ch, ch 1, 1 in c repeat. To join in a place of silk line go for about two inches, and twisting with the place one is working over. At a half-inch pattern is good, the ends being bordered with a few rows of the same color silk, if possible. Finish with three crocheted loops for hanging up.

Work until the rug measures 12 inches, fold over nine inches, and cover the sides together.

Finish work like the appearance of being woven, is very pretty, and even small pieces of silk can be used very satisfactorily.

Flower covers or chair cushions can be made in the same way.

Covered Memo Pad

Buy a pad, an index one will be more convenient, a small pencil with a ring on the end, and one-half inch of silk cord.

Cut cardboard covers a little larger than the end. Cover both sides with cretonne or any other pretty material. Add another piece to one side to form a pocket into which the back of the pad will slip. Overcast around all sides neatly. Loop cord across the back and tie to pencil.

Telephone Index

A very inexpensive plan can be dreamed up with cretonne and completely transformed very

easily. Not more than a quarter yard will be needed, with a ribbon or gilt braid for binding and a couple of wooden clothespins.

To cover, first separate the different pieces. Cover both sides of the paper necessary. Just cut the glue together. If a binding is to be used. If not the work will have to be fast and secure. When covering is complete, fasten all together again and finish the lower ends of the cover over the index with head braid.

Handkerchief Case

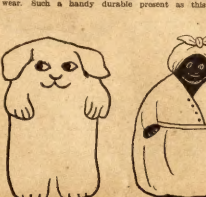
An expanding handkerchief case is a very nice thing to have. It is a very simple thing to make. For the foundation, two pieces of cardboard, six to seven inches square will be needed. If one has only a small piece of pretty figured material, this can be used for the cover and something plainer used for the balance. Apart from the covering only a yard and a half of inch ribbon will be needed.

For a little gift as simple and plain as this every stitch should be perfect, or in this case practically invisible. Fit both of the boards are covered, cut the ribbon in half, place a piece across the center of the inside of each cover. Overcast on the sides to the ends. Two of the ends of the ribbon are used to fasten the case.

Both ribbons however, can be easily adapted to take care of more or less handkerchiefs as needed.

Bridged Rug Wood Carrier

This is a capital idea for using a small ready-made rug in a most convenient and novel way. The stem may vary but should be wide enough to take ordinary floor tile or wood easily. Make an extra braided strip for a handle, seven to ten inches longer than the rug. Sew this to the center of the wrong side. Lay the inside of the rug with the stem, and stretch it 12 inches by the width of the rug. This will save much wear. Such a handy durable present as this



ARTIST, BOW-WIND AND BERRY.

would certainly be welcomed by anyone having use for a convenient wood basket.

Bedtime Pillows

Cuddly toys for bedfellows are always among the most acceptable gifts for little ones. Something of the same sort, just a little different but as comfortable as these little bedtime pillows.

A good size is nine by twelve inches, unless the child is about three years old, then an eleven by fourteen inch pillow will be better. The pillow proper can be made of white cotton, filled with down, feathers or stuffed cotton batting. They should not be stuffed too tightly, for a small pillow is much better for a little baby.

For the pillow covers use any soft white material. The best of all is cotton, a piece of fabric, a piece of apron, or anything which has been washed and used twice as well or really better than new material providing it is still strong, on account of the softness.

The outlines are a very simple pattern will not be necessary. The work need only be on one side of pillow, excepting in the case of the dog and lamb. If these are cut to shape as outlines, outline the features on both sides of the heads. If desired, however, the line can be carried straight across the bottom and the top also outlined. This will give one more of a pillow.

For a good idea of the pattern can be made quite realistic if a piece of black stocking, worked with

white, is used for her face and hands. A small checked gingham works up attractively for her dress and ears. The ears can be even more dressed up by the addition of a white apron. If this is also done, it should be bound with a ribbon around to keep it in place.

In placing the heads and bow-wow pillows the heads occupy about a third of the space, the bodies the balance. Bunny's ears are extra, of two, five by three-inch triangles folded together, seamed, and turned inside out, and stuffed in place when the two sides of the pillow are sewed together.

A Bridge Card Case

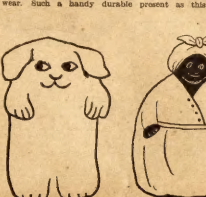
One of the chief beauties of any gift lies in its appropriateness. A little thoughtful consideration is very necessary if one would be a really successful giver.

This little case is a good example of something which might be appreciated by one person and be absolutely useless to another. If you have on your list however, someone who does enjoy a game of cards, it would doubtless be welcomed.

About 24 inches of figured material 12 inches wide will be needed for the outside and an equal amount of something in solid coloring for the lining. Three yards of braid or ribbon for binding, two yards of black silk cord, 12 inches of inch wide black elastic, a good size fancy button, two packs of cards, some cards and a pencil.

For both the fancy material and the lining lay by 20 inches, cut two pieces for the flaps four by five inches. Seam one end of the case, turn and make a turn of 12 inches under the flap, then the flaps on the lining side. Seam three sides of each flap, turn under the flap, and make a turn of 12 inches, lay to each side of the case, placing the raw edges between the outside and lining a couple of inches above the top.

Stitch of the upper corners, pin the materials together smoothly and then baste and bind all edges excepting across the bottom of the pocket.



ARTIST, BOW-WIND AND BERRY.

On the inside of the case opposite the center of the flap stick the elastic at the ends and in the middle, to form 3 loops under the flap, then the flaps on the lining side. Seam three sides of each flap, turn under the flap, and make a turn of 12 inches, lay to each side of the case, placing the raw edges between the outside and lining a couple of inches above the top.

A Hat or Dress Ornament

Odd and ends of spool of silk, with perhaps the addition of one spool of black, blue or something else for the color foundation, and a few beads can be worked up into a very pretty hat or dress ornament for a surplus coat dress.

Wind the spool of silk around anything which will make the strands about 18 inches long. Double in half and tie securely. Now wind the colors and use on the outside of the tassels only, then they will all count.

To make an ornament like the design pictured, six rather long beads and six small round ones will be needed.

Thread 1 round bead, 1 long bead, 7 round beads, run through first end of 7 round beads. Now thread one long bead and run back through first round, then 1 long bead, 7 round beads through end of 7 round beads through first long and first round beads. Repeat working in this way until 6 long beads surround center beads and the spaces between are filled with 7 round beads.

Cut a narrow or buckram (over the side of the head ornament, cover with black or dark silk, sew the ends in a neat 1/2 inch of the end and then cover with the head cord.

The Embroidery Basket

Conducted by
Beth Task Brown

HERE it is nearly Christmas Day and you wish so much that you had time to make a few more of your gifts, but the time is growing so very short.

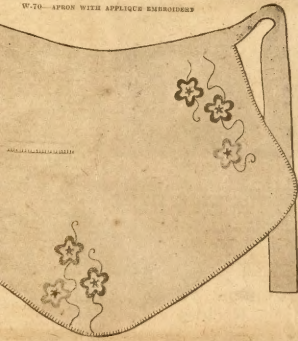
Let us look in the "Embroidery Basket" and see if we can find some things that are just what you wanted—articles that require little time to work but appear to have a good deal.

First we see an apron for small daughter, sister or little friend—from three to six years old—one

The crocheting for the oval is done by—s c. around only, 1 s c. in each hole. Join. "Make a fan in 1st s c. of 3 d. c. 2 tr. c. and 2 d. c. Slip st. into next s c. ch 8. turn work, catch into next s c. beyond the fan, turn work again, s c. over chain 14 times making a pivot of ch 4. between 7th and 8th st. slip st. into next s c. s c. before, pivot of 4 ch. c. twice." Repeat between s and c.

Aprons are always acceptable gifts. The two shown on this page have unique but suitable de-

W-70—APRON WITH APPLIQUE EMBROIDERIES



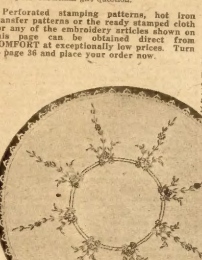
signed just like the grown-up's. It is finished with a hem, each side by machine each piece of the material is made in a half-inch fold and is sewed on at the top at either side, so that the apron slips over the head, and there are the same size folds at the sides to tie in at the back. Finish the edge of the apron with a running stitch of four strands of brown floss and then whip these stitches with four strands of yellow floss. The decoration will appear to the little ones—being a brown needle-brown which, to and behind, makes a picture and it is done in a child. Then there is Baa Lamb and Dimple Toys, wheels and all, placed also on the apron. The entire work is in outline stitch using three strands of floss. The brown floss for the pocket is done in brown working in outline first. Hem the top for a figure and then turn down around the rest of the pocket and blind stitch on to the apron with a single thread of brown. Make the child's hair brown, her face and hands yellow and the dress in black. The sheep is in black with a yellow bow around his neck. The duck is yellow with a black base and wheels, and he looks out on the world through a brown eye.

As the little girl has an apron, so perhaps Mother, Auntie, Big Sister may wish one too. This is one of the smaller variety, but is most popular size and shape. The flowers are done in haittishable stitch with black centers worked in salted embroidery with ten radiating lines. One flower is an odd shape of red, another in a lighter shade of the same color, and one in chain blue—making a most pleasing combination of colors, although any color scheme may be used to suit the desire and taste. The scroll stems are outlined in black and the edge of the apron and the turned down tip of the pocket is finished with black blanket stitch. Use four strands for the black and six for the color.

Everyone needs a laundry bag. This is not only an excellent gift for the housewife, but it helps to solve the problem of what to give to the housewife. For this reason we have both white and the tan bag for you to choose from. The white bag is finished in blue for the lettering done in chain stitch, and the French knots groups of flowers are worked in yellow with green stems and leaves. Take three strands for the chain stitch, six for the knots and three for the stems and leaves. The tan bag would look well unadorned in shades of brown with orange for the French knots. To finish the bag, sew up the sides and then turn down the top three inches and make a one-inch casing. Make an opening in the casing at either side and finish. Run in a cord which is made of the floss as follows: Take two strands of floss the entire length and fold in thirds, twist at either end in opposite directions (some member of the family will have to be called upon to help). Join ends placing finger half way along floss and the floss twists into a cord. Make another cord, and run both in the bag.

Small ovals and centers are always most acceptable. Not only are they easy to make, but their shape is so fashionable which makes them so well liked by every family. The center is eighteen inches, and the oval is nine inches. The work on both is done in French knots done in six strands, and baby daisy leaves and stems in three strands. The center has branches of yellow flowers in two shades with green leaves, and a black circle of outlining connects it all. The oval is in two shades of blue—the lighter shade for the leaves and stems, while the darker shade makes the knots and the outlined scrolls. One yellow knot is placed in the center of the flower, both of the daisies are outlined with a beaded-point ready for you to crochet the edge. The edge of the center is as follows:—s c. all around, pivot of 4 s c. in each place—s c. in 1st, 2nd, 3rd st. of pivot of 4 s c. in 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th st. pivot of 4 s c. in 9th, 10th, 11th st. ch 7. turn work, catch into 6th st. from start of work, ch 7. turn work, catch into 14th st. with a pivot between the 7th and 8th st. of ch 4 s. Repeat from s to s.

W-71—A DECORATIVE OVAL



W-72—DECORATIVE LAUNDRY CENTER



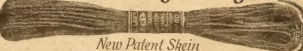
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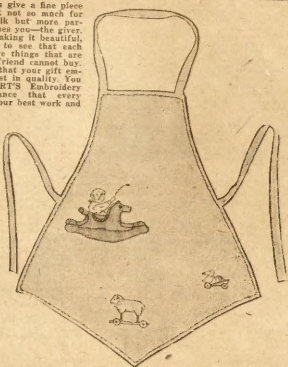
For Embroidery always use



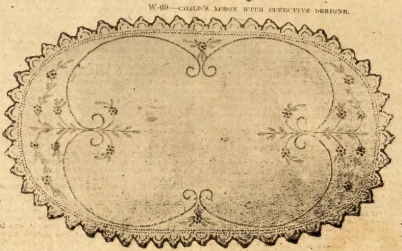
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CLARK'S O.N.T. COTTONS
for every purpose

The friend to whom you give a fine piece of embroidery prizes it not so much for its value in cloth and silk but more particularly because it expresses you—the giver. The hours you spent in making it beautiful, the loving care you take to see that each stitch is perfect—these are things that are priceless and which your friend cannot buy. How necessary it is, then, that your gift can select from CLARK'S Embroidery Basket with the assurance that every article will be worthy of your best work and your highest sentiments.



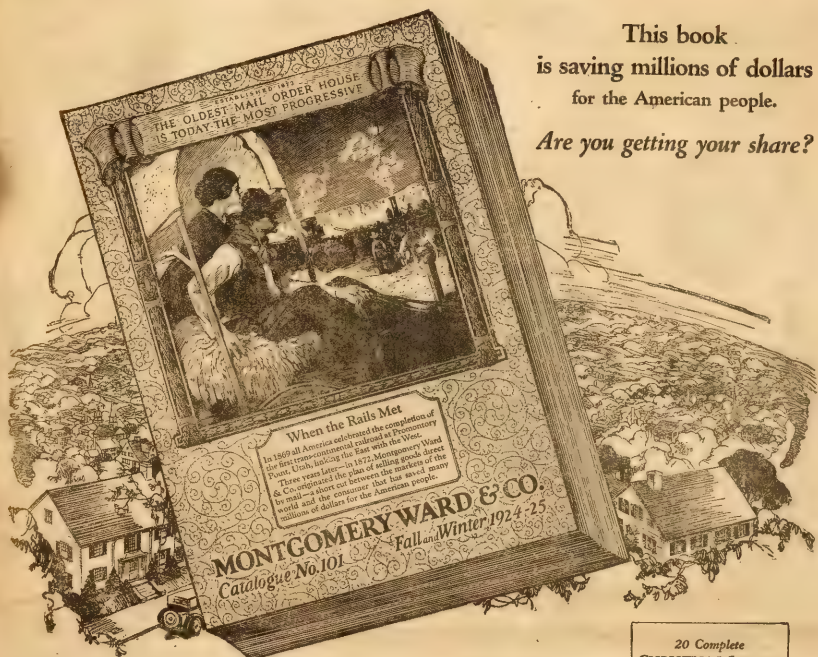
W-69—CHILD'S APRON WITH DECORATIVE BORDER



W-70—OVAL FOR SERVING TRAY OR HOT DISH MAT.

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Get Your Christmas Gifts Without Expense

If you read
COMFORT
you are entitled
to gifts like
these

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—to
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readers



Reward No. 1172—

Dainty Vanity Case

Given for Two Subscriptions.
A high-grade mirror, a porcelainized powder compact and a hair cream jar with all sorts of other dainty necessities make up this vanity case. It is a beautiful gift for any woman.

Reward No. 9912—

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Every day a dainty towel is a joy, in every home there is a call for a good Turkish towel. Here you are given two of them, each with a fine pattern and soft, heavy new white cotton yarn. They absorb water quickly, are of good quality, and make a long service.

Reward No. 2282—

Japanese
Print

35-In. Square Table Cover

Given for Two Subscriptions.

Gifts of getting are relatively returned Japanese table cover of some design, mostly printed and made of fine material. It is a beautiful gift for any home. Printed in varying shades of blue on a ground of some color. It is a beautiful gift for any home.

These Spoons Make Fine Christmas Gifts

Reward No. 9683—

Six Spoons for Two Subscriptions.

By buying in large quantities we are enabled to offer our readers this handsome set of six teaspoons for a relatively small price. They are of nickel-silver, show through, and they will never have that dingy or tarnished appearance even after years of constant use. The design is the beautiful "Avalon" deeply embossed on the handles.



Reward No. 8474—

Pair of Comfort Slippers

Given for Four Subscriptions.
The year they arrive, feet feel like a pair of clouds. A pair of slippers, soft and comfortable, is a gift that is never out of season. They are a gift that is never out of season. They are a gift that is never out of season.

Reward No. 8931—

Initial Stationery and Envelopes

Given for One Subscription (not your own).

New wide set of stationery, a fine opportunity to provide for your needs. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.



Reward No. 1259—

Eastman Camera

Given for Seven Subscriptions.

The "Kodak" is made by the Eastman Kodak Co. so it is hardly necessary to tell you that it is a masterpiece. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.

Reward No. 9133—

Superb Pen Set

Given for Three Subscriptions.

The particular feature of this set are the fountain pens, which are made of the finest materials. They are a gift that is never out of season. They are a gift that is never out of season. They are a gift that is never out of season.

Gifts For Everyone



Reward No. 614—

The Mysterious Rider

By Kane Grey

Given for 3 Subscriptions.

Leaves of a splendid Western story will read in the morning. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.

COMB AND BRUSH SET

Reward No. 9982

TWO-PIECE

TOILET SET

For Two Subscriptions

This is a good grade. Toilet set, consisting of comb and brush. The comb is made of the finest materials. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.

Gift UP Trail

Reward No. 635

The U. P. Trail

By Kane Grey

Given for 3 Subscriptions.

This book is the epic of a mighty episode in the history of the country. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.

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You can have any gift on this page if you will send us the required number of subscriptions to COMFORT. Look over the gifts, make your selection and then send us the number of yearly subscriptions called for. If you do not do this in a year, if a gift calls for only one subscription that subscription can not be your own. Your own subscription, though, counts one in any club of two or more. All gifts sent free and prepaid. Address COMFORT, Augusta, Maine.



Reward No. 9242—

Home Sweet Home Pillow Top

Given for Two Subscriptions.

A comfortable and fashionable cushion, a well as a good "home" pillow, and a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.

Reward

Adjustable

Gold Bracelet

Given for

One Subscription

(not your own)

This is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.



Reward No. 8621—

"Winnie"—a 12-inch Doll

Given for One Subscription

(not your own)

If you have a child, this is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.



Reward No. 1212—

Opera Glasses

Given for Two Subscriptions.

Although commonly known as opera glasses, they are really a pair of binoculars. They are a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.

Reward No. 9992—

Shaggy Teddy Bear

Given for Two Subscriptions.

Christmas will come a lot sooner to the children of the world if they have a Shaggy Teddy Bear. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.

Reward No. 8644—

Metal Hot Water Bottle

Given for Four Subscriptions.

For a hot water bottle metal is an ideal material. In the first place it is always ready to become warm. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.



Reward No. 1673—

Get This Manicure If You Want Tidy Nails.

Given for Two Subscriptions.

Black French manicure is a handsome, refined, and attractive care for the hands of the lady. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.



Reward No. 1969—

Crack Her Up, Boys, and See It Whiz.

An Automobile for Two Subscriptions.

With the spring underneath the body of this happy black and yellow whiz, and the car for two persons. You should feel like jumping in and seeing the world. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season. It is a gift that is never out of season.

Every Gift Guaranteed

McDaniel, N. C., for Frances May McDaniel,
nibs and \$8.00; Mrs. James Keover, Kans.
May Ruth Keover, 10 subs.; and \$3.45; Miss Ma
for her own chair, 10 subs. and 50c; Mr.
Henry Alt, for, \$2.00; Mrs. E. J. Chambers,
\$1.00; Mrs. Ella Ellison, Alts. for Chamberl
berry, 3 subs. and \$2.15; Mrs. E. S. Jones, Cal
for General, 3 subs. and \$1.00; Julia L. Holo
Ark. for Gertrude Davis, \$5.00; Mrs. H. Jens
Calif. for General, \$3.00; Mrs. Wm. Hofsto
for, for General, \$2.00; Mrs. Belle Buzard, Kan
for, for General, \$2.00; Mrs. Thos. Wilkinson, Ky.
Bettie Wilkinson, \$1.00; Mrs. G. E. Gray, Tex
for General, \$1.00.

